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THE WATER PROPOSITION.

On Tuesday Mr. WITCHER JONES and associates made a proposition to the city counto agree to maintain the waterworks and been paying. If the new officials are equal canals in good order and repair, to furnish water to the citizens at a price not exceed-will earn all the money that is pain them.

THERE AND A HALF blocks from Main street, will earn all the money that is pain them. ing the present rates, and as an argument in favor of their proposition they say: Ex-Delegate George Ainslie, of Idaho, . This offer, if accepted, will secure to the citizens an ample supply of pure water the Mormons and pleading for the passage increasing the personal water rents. It received \$750 for this service, the money a large sum of money which can be ex- but that will not do. No fee can compen

One is forced to admire the forwardness are courage of the petitioners. As there was ago that he or anybody else up there has no expression of opinion it cannot be said forgotten it, that Mr. George Ainstite was how the proposition "struck" the council, hand and glove with the Mormons of Idaho, but we may believe that it sent a chill down He used to visit them in their towns and the spinal columns of Mayor Scorr and as- at their homes, and solicit their votes. sociates; especially so if the mayor and Twice they elected him to Congress, where councilmen have not forgotten that they be served them quite as faithfully as he were elected on a platform pledging free did his other constituents. To now water to the citizens of Salt Lake. To be back" on his former professions Real Estate, Mines, thus approached with a proposition to put and associations for a few paltry upon the people a perpetual tax for water and that tax to be equal to the present friends he ever had in the territory, high rates must have caused the council-shows neither gratitude nor political wismen to feel that at least the petitioners dom, for those he abuses causelessly will placed no faith in Liberal promises.

first place the city council has no authority be committed the error of his life when he city. That water belongs to the land, turned against those who had been his it goes with the land, and cannot be bonest, conscientious and true friends allienated from the land without the consent of the owners. The council may regulate the matter, may direct as to the ditches and conduits, and may make regulations as to distribution, but it cannot template raising the price of their wares dispose of it any more than it can dispose for this season. For their own sakes we to that block, and he could do this in spite of the unanimous action of the city counthe proprietors and not with the council, seives. High prices would certainly if of even an agent.

for more water, and every year that cry but profitable. Besides, there are rail-The cry of the past few years has been grows louder and more earnest as the population increases and the consumption is gers might take it into their heads that it greater. It has been asserted many times that the city has about reached its limit as to territory and population until a better supply of water has been obtained. We read in Mr. Jones' petition that he pro- advantage is being taken of it, it does not poses to obtain that better supply, satisfy readily forget the wrong, but is very apt ing the demand, and we do not question his ability to fulfill his promise in this respect. of fair prices for products, material and The water is to be had, without doubt, there being enough flowing into the valley to make this the best watered city in America. The question is simply one of money, and we presume that Mr. letter or postal card to any person with the Jones and his friends can roadily solve intent to cause him annoyance. Its pasthat, just as many other individuals or sage will put a stop to dunning letters and ies might do. But if Mr. Jones the solicitation of charity by mail. can get the water, so also can the city, and who of the citizens will say that they would prefer that the necessary fluid should be ployees propose to administer to the comcontrolled by individuals or a private company rather than by the municipal corpora- company is giving to the public in such a sometaing of the disposition, the senti-ment and the temper of this community, to those allowed to other mechanics, ask and its knowledge in this respect inclines it for an increase of 20 per cent., or from to say that not 1 per cent. of the people \$2.50 to \$3 per day. The telephone people, would consent to the sale or surrender of who were already charging the public an the city's water rights. We believe we can safely go further and assert that 99 tate to increase the tax 33½ per cent., but per cent of the land-owners would fight when their poor laborers ask for living to the bitter end the disposal of the water wages, the reasonable request is denied to a private company. Mr. Jones' propo-and the men go out on strike. It will not sition, therefore, may be regarded as re-help the telephone company in its present so much as investigated by the council.

Henald has over deemed it timely and in people will all be with the strikers as season to urge the procuring of more water. Winter and summer this paper has pressed and importuned the council to do more than it has done. A dozen or fifteen years ago, expects those who ordered out the instru-when the thing was possible and within the ments rather than submit to the exorbipower of the corporation to accomplish, we tant increase of rates, to weaken and re-begged that a part or the whole of Big Cotkenwood creek be purchased, and no propo-sition or scheme since presented which gave to throw good money away for the sake of promise of increasing the water supply has maintaining its position. There are, in wanted the carnest advocacy of this news round numbers, 550 telephones, which at welfare and the continued prosperity of Sait enue of \$33,000. Say 150 of these have been Lake depend upon our ability to obtain ordered out, leaving 400, which will more water, and we have believed and do pay \$82,000 a year at \$80, the new rate; or, believe that the corporation is able to do put it in this way—the company gets \$8,000 what should be done in the premises. If it additional from the 400 by increasing the shall be thought otherwise, if it shall rental \$20, and loses \$3,000 by the taking be shown that the city is unequal out of the 150 instruments. Yet, it is plain not be adverse to granting to Mr. Jones to such that the telephone or any other responsible persons the right people are not of the kind to throw money to lay mains in the streets and sell water to all who care to purchase. If companies pointed. are willing to invest in the water business, let them come. But the city must retain the water now owned, and obtain more as soon as it can; it must serve and supply to every citizen as soon as possible, and it must charge the lowest rate consistent with the cost, not of the water for that is and the care of their stomachs. Use toothpicks freely, clean with SOZODONT, and bad teeth and breaths will be scarce. already owned by the people, but of the children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

do so, go into the business for money making, but they should understand that they will compete with the corporation which has no right to charge for water and none to charge for service beyond the actual cost of that service.

THE TWO paving districts created by the council on Tuesday evening comprise about thirteen miles of sidewalk, exclusive of some miles of street crossings. Some oue should remind the council that Rome was

DURING THE last Presidential campaign JOHN F. PLUMMER, a merchant of Brook lyn, was among the most active of the pro tectionists. He not only contributed largely from his private purse but raised considerable money among other mer-chants to help along the cause of Harrison. He proclaimed that the election of CLEVE-LAND meant general disaster to the busi-ness industries of the country, while the election of Harrison would be followed by commercial prosperity and social happiness. Well, there has been a year of Han-25 RISON, and last week Merchant PLUMMER failed for a million. There are some peo-

ple who will persist in learning in no other

It is apparent from the salary list adopted Tuesday evening that the Liberal city government does not propose to be economical in the matter of pay to itself, the appoin tive officers and employees. Besides a considerable increase in the number of socalled public servants, the salaries have been raised fully 25 per cent. Now, do not ONE-THIRD BLOCK west of Main street, 35 imagine that THE HERALD is going to criticise or find fault. We have always thought cii to purchase outright the city water-the city officials were not well paid. Men works, the canals and irrigating ditches who faithfully and intelligently perform and the water supply. The gentlemen pro- the duties imposed upon the majority of the pose to pay cash down, the price to be city officers can command higher salaries ONE BLOCK west of Main street, 33 feet by mutually agreed upon. They are also willing in private service than the corporation has

without using the tax receipts and without of the admission bill. It is said that he has will result in the laying of all new pipes having been raised by Republican state-and mains needed without expense to the abutting property owners, and it will immediately place in the treasury of the city that he is working as an attorney for a fee; Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, pended on needful municipal improve- sate a man for doing that which he does not believe to be right, nor can any money at their homes, and somet dish to congress, where consists; especially so if the mayor and disher to the citizens of Salt Lake. To be also approached with a proposition to put pon the people a perpetual tax for water and that tax to be equal to the present ligh rates must have caused the counciline to feel that at least the petitioners placed no faith in Liberal promises.

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better friends, in fact, than he was to him

self.

of air and sunlight. In each block there would advise them to act cautiously in this are eight lots; if the owners of seven of matter, and to not take advantage of the these were to sell their water rights, the immediate necessities of builders. So far owner of the eighth could still maintain his right to an eighth of the water belonging last year that the price of bricks was too low. If the cost of making them shall be no more this year than last what justificacil. Hence, if Mr. Jones and associates tion will the manufacturers have for chargshall ever acquire the ownership of the ing more! It may be suggested that there waters, they will have to deal directly with is danger in this to the brick men themwhich latter does not occupy the position duce the establishment of new plants, and competition might become so active that brick-making would be anything roads entering this city, and their manato revenge itself. THE HERALD is in favor wages, but it doesn't believe in extortion.

> Turne is a bill in the New York legislature to make it a criminal offense to send a

Some or the telephone company's em-THE HERALD professes to know heavy dose. The employees referred to, jected, with emphasis, before it has been contest with the public, to let it be known that while demanding outrageous pay for itself it grinds the poor workingman down As this community will testify THE to the last nickel. The sympathies of the

It is evident that the telephone company per. We realize that the growth, the \$60 a year, the old rate, would yield a revundertaking, THE HERALD WIll that the company expects to force the pro-

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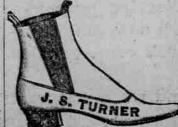
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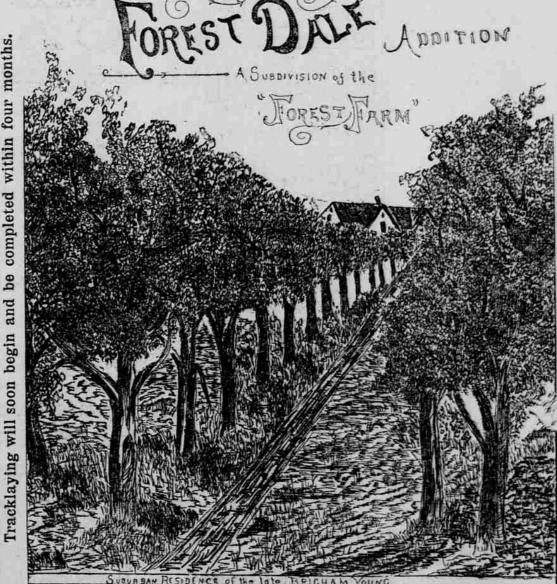
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